WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

It's showtime

Associate Sports Editor Erik Rasmussen discusses NBA players and teams as they prepare for the league's Halloween opening.

Page 8

'Cinderella'

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical is recreated with a new cast for Wonderful World of Disney.

Page 6

Chile rivers

Kayakers learned from champion Chris Spelius Wednesday. Spelius is in the area promoting conservation of Chilean rivers.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 43

Clinton welcomes Jiang for summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton invited Chinese President Jiang Zemin for a private chat Tuesday night before their formal summit, hoping the personal touch would help narrow the gap in their political views.

Jiang and Clinton discussed human rights, Tibet and Taiwan — three contentious issues. The discussion was described by National Security Adviser Sandy Berger as "long, almost philosophical."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright pledged Tuesday that the U.S.-China talks will be "candid and comprehensive," including on the American request that the Chinese release political prisoners.

Albright said human rights won't be allowed to overshadow the summit: "We cannot have our relationship with China held hostage to any single issue. ... This is not a one-issue summit," she said.

"I find it encouraging that China has decided to invite three prominent American religious leaders to China" to talk about human rights, Albright told reporters. She referred to representatives of Catholic, Evangelical and Jewish groups.

She voiced disappointment that Beijing hasn't freed dissidents prior to the summit. "We would like them to take some action," she said.

Jiang, who speaks halting English, and Clinton, who is fluent in the ways of wooing world leaders, were to meet for about an hour in the White House residence Tuesday evening without other officials present.

The meeting was to be more social than an attempt to address disputes about human rights, trade and arms sales, administration officials said Monday. The gregarious Clinton has used similar one-on-one problem-solving tactics with leaders such as Russian President Boris Yeltsin and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a favorite dining partner.

"With Kohl, Clinton can belly up to the bar," said Jonathan Pollack, an Asia expert at Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif. think tank. But with Jiang and Clinton, he said, "There's not a sense that these two leaders are confident enough to lower their guard and speak to each other candidly."

At his first meeting with Jiang at the 1993 Asia Pacific Economic Conference, Clinton refused to even smile for photographs. This time, the administration wants a public display of closer ties during the first Chinese state visit in 12 years. It's also the first summit since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators, something the administration says can no longer solely define the U.S.-China relationship.

In Washington, Jiang will face a sea of criticism of his regime and of Clinton's attempt to forge a broader relationship with the communist nation. He is to be officially welcomed to the White House with a 21-gun salute today.

Jiang's visit promises to bring out one of the capital's biggest demonstrations against a foreign leader. A huge demonstration is planned for today in Lafayette Park.

On Capitol Hill, where Jiang is to meet legislative leaders Thursday, freed Chinese dissident Harry Wu testified about China's human rights record before a House International Relations subcommittee.

JIANG ▶ *page 3*

AFP photo

BACK IN HISTORY: Chinese President Jiang Zemin and his wife, Wang Ye Ping, wave while wearing Colonial hats in front of the restored Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday. President Clinton invited Jiang for a private chat Tuesday prior to their official summit.

ck market soars, s 333.98 points

ciated Press

— The stock market esday from its worst 1987 crash, posting its gain ever for a single ing the volume record n 1.1 billion shares

nes industrial average points to 7,495.13, preliminary closing previous biggest point ints, came Sept. 2.

days of heavy losses, day's record 554-point returned to the stock 68th anniversary of the f 1929 with a hunger g-name companies.

l Business Machines rebound, contributing y Dow stock to its rise. gave the market a dose after about an hour of ouncing it would buy lion of its own stock. hed its stock up $7.43 0 at late afternoon. d General Electric Co. ng the Dow's strongest

e closing bells started h the cavernous New xchange, traders erupt- and threw trading tick-

second celebration in ers chanted "Go, Go, me neared 1 billion ke into cheers once the s reached at about 3 vious record had been 685.5 million shares.

umbers dwarf those of 29, when the crash the Depression. The 3 points that day, but rly 13 percent of the e. It closed at 260.64.

t during early trading Dow had been down as points, putting it below irst time since May. As unters rushed in, things n some areas that one rvisor yelled, "Now t calm down!"

gy-laden Nasdaq stock was down more than one point this morning, 5 at 1,600.34 — an re than 4 percent.

IBM buyback, traders d news this morning — sumer confidence and rise in wages and ben- which reinforced expec- the Federal Reserve se short-term interest soon.

no frenzy as prices e first hour — just the ck Exchange's normal ders who had arrived at m faces yelled with joy s went upward. "I'm smiling because I still have a job," joked Michael Galluchi, who works for the trading firm LaBranche & Co.

During a visit to Chicago, President Clinton declined to comment about Tuesday's gyrations, except to try to reassure investors.

"Our economy is as strong and vibrant Tuesday as it has been in a generation," he said. "We have to feel confident and continue our economic strategy."

The Dow fell 554.26 to 7,161.15 Monday, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of Oct. 19, 1987, as its biggest point drop ever and prompting U.S. stock markets to shut down for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

On a percentage basis, though, the 7.18 percent drop was only the Dow's 12th largest. It didn't come close to the record 22 percent Black Monday loss.

The Nasdaq, dominated by technology companies that do more business in Asia than most other American industries, also suffered its worst one-day point drop ever Monday at 115.83 points, or 7.02 percent.

In all, stocks listed on the New York, Nasdaq and American stock exchanges lost $600 billion Monday.

Overnight, all eyes were on international exchanges, where the selling frenzy began last week.

The Hang Seng index of blue chip shares in Hong Kong fell 13.7 percent, continuing a sharp selloff that has unnerved world financial markets. Traders said the selloff was a panicked reaction to Wall Street's sharp drop.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei Stock Average lost 4.26 percent. In London, the Financial Times-Stock fell 6 percent early in the trading day, though it recovered much of the drop by the close of trading there.

The overseas trading underscored the importance of Tuesday's Wall Street trading.

"We are now in a psychological market, and predicting what support levels might hold and what might be a bottom is an exercise in futility," said Ricky Harrington, an analyst at Interstate/Johnson Lane in Charlotte, N.C.

The sudden financial collapse in Hong Kong has ignited fears about whether Southeast Asia's shaky economies will undermine the global economy.

But with a majority of major American companies beating Wall Street forecasts again with their latest profit reports and the outlook on domestic inflation and interest rates remaining favorable, many analysts concluded after Monday's trading that the stock market's downturn should prove temporary.

STOCK ▶ *page 2*

New England residents fear HIV from flu shots

Associated Press

MONROE, Conn. — Hundreds of residents who received flu shots at town-sponsored clinics fear they may have been exposed to the hepatitis and AIDS viruses because a doctor failed to change syringes between patients.

More than 450 residents, most of them elderly, packed a high school auditorium Tuesday and grilled state health officials for several hours about the possible risk.

State health officials said the chance of exposure to any blood-borne virus was extremely remote, but recommended those who got the shots to be inoculated against hepatitis B as a precaution.

Those who received the flu shots are considered low risk for HIV and there was no indication any of the patients had either virus.

Dr. Claude Light resigned as town medical director Monday after state health officials received a complaint that he failed to change syringes for each patient while administering flu shots to 468 people at clinics earlier this month.

Light said he used fresh needles for every patient but didn't realize that Centers for Disease Control and Prevention standards require that the syringe also be changed for each patient. He used one syringe for each vial of flu vaccine, which contains 10 to 12 doses.

"When (the standards) changed, I probably should have changed, but I didn't know," said Light, who had been medical director for 30 years. "I thought what I was doing was risk free, no problem."

State epidemiologist Aaron Roome said exposure could only come if blood from an infected person was drawn back into the syringe, and then was injected into the next person.

"The risk is extremely low. It's a remote possibility," Roome said.

"As a precaution, we're recommending the vaccine," he said.

al hurdle overcome in approval of Billings temple

By MARIESA WHITAKER AND CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writers

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has received permission to build a temple in Billings, Mont.

The Billings City Council voted 10-1 Monday night to grant final approval of plans to build the temple on the city's west end, according to The Associated Press.

This decision follows a 14-month-long series of petitions, public hearings and debates incited by the LDS Church's Aug. 31, 1996, announcement of plans to build the temple.

The council's decision imposes certain technical restrictions on the temple's operation. First, lights illuminating the building must be turned off by 10:30 p.m. These lights, and those illuminating the parking lot, may not exceed the limit of brightness stipulated in the Montana Energy Code. Second, the LDS Church will not be allowed to build a visitors center or a missionary training center at the temple site.

"We feel the City Council's conditions are fair and appropriate," said Richard Larsen, chairman of the Billings Temple Task Force Committee.

Larsen said long hours have been spent by his committee and other LDS Church members in the area to secure the decision.

Much of the effort involved addressing community concerns against the temple's construction.

"There were a number of legitimate concerns on the part of the neighbors," he said. "They were concerned about the amount of traffic the temple would attract, increased noise levels and the size of the building. The church addressed each of these concerns one by one."

After the first request for annexation was denied, The church conducted a neighborhood meeting and identified most of the neighborhood's concerns, Larsen said. As a result, the temple and the property for the subdivision were redesigned to meet acceptable standards.

Billings City Council member Michael Beisz, sole dissenter in the vote, opposed the decision because he felt the neighborhood's demands were not respected.

"I believe the taxpayers of Billings were fully ignored by the LDS Church," he said.

Beisz said the debate over the temple was turned into a religious issue, but it should have been primarily a land-use, taxpayer and neighborhood issue.

The church did nothing to alleviate the specific concerns brought up by residents, Beisz said. The church did not bend to adapt the temple in Billings for their needs, he said.

"You (the LDS Church) chose not to be neighborly in Billings, Mont.," Beisz said.

LDS Church members in the area hope to alleviate any negative feelings that remain in the community.

"We're going to do all we can to heal the wounds," Larsen said. "Although we've disagreed on an issue, for the most part we have good relations individually with the people who opposed construction of the temple."

The temple will serve 18 stakes in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Charles to meet Spice Girls in Africa

LONDON — Prince Charles and his 13-year-old son Prince Harry flew to South Africa Tuesday night for an official visit, a safari and a meeting with the Spice Girls.

It was their first trip since the Aug. 31 death of Harry's mother, Princess Diana, in a Paris car crash.

Harry and his brother, Prince William, 15, returned to school about two weeks after their mother's death. William was unable to go to South Africa because his school break will end too soon.

Harry will attend two public engagements with his father in South Africa - a Spice Girls charity concert at Johannesburg Stadium Nov. 1 and a Nov. 3 visit to the Kwazulu village of Duku Duku.

While Charles carries out engagements in Swaziland and Lesotho before traveling on to Pretoria, Harry will go on a short safari in an undisclosed area. Royal aide Tiggy Legge-Bourke is traveling with the two boys.

Hilton renovates Romanian hotel

BUCHAREST, Romania — In its wartime heyday, the Athenee Palace Hotel was the picture of high intrigue: Nazi officers, diplomats, spies and refugees passed one another in its corridors.

Decades later, the Bucharest hotel degenerated into a hangout for prostitutes and secret police agents.

Tuesday, the Athenee underwent another transformation. Under management of the Hilton chain, the hotel is aiming to attract business people hunting for profits in a new and largely untamed market.

Built in 1914 next to Romania's Royal Palace, the Athenee symbolized the period between the world wars when Bucharest was dubbed the Paris of the East.

The hotel gained a reputation as the most elegant — and most notorious — hotel in the Balkans during World War II.

With Communists in control after the war, the hotel's staff kept watch on foreign visitors and reported to the secret police.

After Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown and executed in 1989, Hilton signed an agreement in 1993 to restore it to its former glory.

Some familiar signs of the hotel remain. Rooms go for $300 to $740 a night.

Painter admits beheading mermaid

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — More than 30 years after a crime that shocked Denmark, the culprit may finally be known in the beheading of The Little Mermaid.

The statue of a mermaid gazing wistfully out over Copenhagen's harbor is one of the Danish capital's most beloved landmarks, drawing a half-million tourists a year.

Some people find the statue cloying. The late painter Henrik Bruun was one - and the Politiken newspaper reported Tuesday that he told friends he was the one who lopped off the statue's head in 1964.

The decapitation of the statue received worldwide attention. The statue was given a new head modeled after the old one.

Congressman's wife gets probation

CHICAGO — The wife of former Rep. Mel Reynolds was given a three-year probation for forging finance statements while serving as her husband's campaign treasurer.

Marisol Reynolds pleaded guilty in November 1996 to defrauding the Federal Election Commission.

U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle cited her acceptance of responsibility and cooperation with prosecutors Monday in placing her on probation, with no fines or restitution.

"I am not proud of my choice that has brought me to court," she said.

She said her actions were affected by "legitimate fear and intimidation."

In July, Norgle sentenced Reynolds to six-and-a-half years in prison. The former Democratic congressman was convicted of lying to banks to get hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans and falsifying reports to federal officials concerning his campaign funds.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	62	as of
Low	32	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	none
Month to date	1.64"
Season	1.64"

Today

Partly cloudy

High low 60s
Low high 30s

Thursday

Mostly cloudy

High low 60s
Low low 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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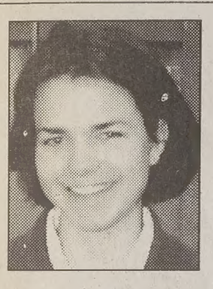
Scripture of the Day



"And I do this for a wise purpose; for thus it whispereth me, according to the workings of the Spirit of the Lord which is in me. And now, I do not know all things; but the Lord knoweth all things which are to come. ..."

— *Words of Mormon 1:7*

Nicole Crofts likes this scripture "because of Mormon's convictions about the will of God. His humility before God shows ... he can do the will of God through the Spirit." Crofts is a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in English.

Catholic LIFE Teen welcomes diversity

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

LIFE Teen, a teen ministry started by a Catholic priest in 1985, is now enjoying success in Utah.

The first chapter of the LIFE Teen Program in Utah was founded at the St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Provo three weeks ago.

The success of the program in Provo reflects the success of LIFE Teen throughout the United States.

More than 30,000 teen-agers in more than 400 parishes throughout the country participate in LIFE Teen activities.

The purpose of these activities is "to create an atmosphere which leads high school teen-agers into a relationship with God through the teachings of Jesus Christ and his Church," according to LIFE Teen's national website.

Although the program is centered around the Eucharist (mass) of the Catholic church, weekly activities consist of participation in mass followed by discussions of teen-oriented religious and social issues. Leaders of the Provo LIFE Teen Program emphasize the program is for everyone.

"LIFE Teen is actually a very ecumenical program," said Joseph Morrow, youth minister for the Provo LIFE Teen. "It attracts youth of all religions and of no religion.

"We've been a little surprised here at the turnout of kids who aren't Catholics," Morrow said. "What's more surprising is that they're coming back."

Morrow attributes the attraction of the program to the upbeat and youth-oriented tone of the LIFE Teen services.

"There is a definite tone to the mass that is specifically youth oriented," he said. "Part of that is because of the music we use during the liturgy. It sounds closer to what other people would identify with evangelical Christian music than with the more dignified approach that people assume is true about the Catholic mass."

Clay Kugler, a BYU senior majoring in psychology from Gilroy, Calif., is the leader of the music for the Provo LIFE Teen Program.

"We use drums, guitars and vocals," Kugler said. "We play upbeat music that relates to teen-agers but it's also uplifting and appropriate."

The program attempts to stay focused on Christ-centered issues that teens of all religions can relate to, Morrow said.

Issues the Provo group has discussed include the participants' beliefs about God and dealing with Christ as a friend.

"We've had several LDS kids come to the discussions who seem to enjoy it," he said. "They've had opportunities to share their testimonies and add significantly to the discussions."

Morrow said the LIFE Teen Program is not dedicated to teaching youth of other faiths about the Catholic church.

"I am thrilled that kids from other religions are coming here," he said. "If they ask about the Catholic church, we will tell them, but I'm comfortable if they're just as happy returning to their own church. If we encourage them to become more active in their own spiritual journey, we've done our job. The whole idea is to let kids know that church is a place to feel comfortable."

STOCK *from page 1*

And analysts stressed that although plenty of U.S. companies do business in Asia, this nation's financial health is only slightly dependent on the fortunes of Southeast Asia.

The Dow's drop triggered two circuit breakers on the New York Stock Exchange Monday for the first time since they were put in place after the 1987 crash. The first circuit breaker, when the drop reached 350 points, closed the market for 30 minutes. The second, at 550, halted trading for the day.

With the close, the Dow had fallen 1,100 points, or 13.3 percent, from its Aug. 6 record of 8,259.31, ending an unprecedented run of seven years without a "correction." As of Monday's close, the Dow was still up 11 percent since Jan. 1.

Many individual investors said they would stand firm.

"It's very healthy to shake some of this out," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Lyon & Ross. "We have a very sound economy here. We're going to survive."

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150	$120	$18,000
200	$125	$25,000
250	$135	$33,750
300	$145	$43,500
350	$155	$54,250
400	$160	$64,000
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Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

Opponents for Provo City Council's city- Daley, left, and Gregory A. Hudnall, sit nother at Meet the Candidates Night. Daley said his greatest concern is Provo City's budget, while Hudnall said his is Provo City's rapid growth.

wth, safety cern Hudnall

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

nding Provo City's rapid growth concern eg Hudnall, who is currently representing District in the Provo City Council.

nning against Jim Daley for the at-large seat Provo City Council elections.

portant issue in Provo right now is growth," We need to deal with growth in a slow man- concentrate sufficiently on all the issues it expanded too fast, and the result is too d other things."

tions for Provo's traffic problem include a 820 N. Geneva Road, sensors that regulate cording to traffic flow and the establishment traffic corridor.

orth-south corridor that handles the traffic said. "Now we need to improve the east- v."

for an environmental impact study to deter- er of vehicles that should be allowed on the

ands, public safety is an issue concerning ts the addition of 17 new police officers in and programs to help youth stay out of law.

many good kids in Provo, but too many ing involved in gangs and crime," he said. velop youth programs to help them stay out t of trouble."

o concerned with the welfare of senior citi-

ocus on the senior citizens, especially as we more in the community," he said.

onding is another of his concerns.

o balance bonding and bondage," he said. ake sure that we can pay for bonding before can't afford it, it puts us in bondage."

ncerned that too much bonding leads to too-

ved his associate's degree at Ricks College or's degree at BYU. He then earned a mas- the University of Utah and an administrative t BYU. Hudnall is the principal of High School in Provo.

Daley proposes budget reform

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council candidate Jim Daley said budget is and always will be the biggest concern for Provo. Daley is running for the citywide Council seat.

Daley, a former Council member said by reducing the city's budget, more projects can be funded without increasing taxes.

His first priority is to protect the taxpayers' dollars. Experience is the best teacher, and he has had experience on the Council, he said.

The budget was decreased during the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

If those budget decreases could have been maintained, there would not have been a need to raise taxes and create a bond for the renovation of Academy Square, Daley said.

The current administration in Provo neglects to track where budget dollars are spent.

Various offices spend more money than is necessary to guarantee it will receive the same amount the next year.

This money can be saved to solve other problems in Provo, Daley said.

For example, the city needs to start buying land for new roads. Provo needs to plan now for the needs of the future, Daley said.

Daley compared building new roads to planting a tree.

The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time to plant a tree is today, he said.

Planning for roads is like planting the tree. Provo should have been buying land for new roads several years ago, but Provo now needs to plan for what he believes to be inevitable highways around both east and west Provo, Daley said.

First, Provo needs to finish the highway on the west side while improving collector routes in and out of the city, he said.

"The issues don't get easier," Daley said.

Federal government will place more stringent regulations on Provo after the 2000 census. "We need to be preparing now," he said.

Daley is a native of Provo.

. astronaut to vote from Mir

ociated Press

TER, Houston — For n history, an American out to exercise his right orbit.

been sent to David Wolf ssian space station Mir, ew Texas law. It was ohn Blaha's inability to last

old ntee be mail. Gov. Bush aying egis- e in bal-

oftware developed by J. Sirvello III, Harris ions chief, sent a ballot .S. flight controllers in they transmitted it to s above Earth.

-old doctor and engi- ived on the station in a four-month stay, will il on a laptop computer. p.m. CST on Nov. 4, to get the ballot back to e flight controllers in

read Wolf's e-mail and by hand with the astro-

"He's lost that one bit of secrecy, but that's a give-and-take situation to where that's the only way he can vote," Sirvello said. "No one else will know other than myself."

NASA plans to use similar software once the international space station is up and running. Assembly of the station begins next summer.

"There's something about attaching you to the Earth, to be able to vote," Wolf said before he traveled to Mir.

> ***"You're still a member of society, and I think that's an important thing for space travelers."***
>
> *—David Wolf, Mir astronaut*

"You're still a member of that society, and I think that's an important thing for space travelers."

Wolf will get to vote for mayor of Houston, six City Council positions and city controller. He can also vote on whether to eliminate Houston's affirmative action program.

Voting should help ease the isolation that astronauts on months-long flights typically feel, said Susan Anderson, the voting-from-space project manager at Johnson Space Center.

"It opens another door of support to him to make him feel he has the capability of doing things in space that he could do at home," she said.

Blaha, who spent four months on Mir, said the point is to give astronauts the opportunity to exercise their rights as Americans.

"I think it's the right thing to do," he said. "As far as helping out in the space program and making someone on orbit feel more connected and helping out the psychological difficulties of long-duration spaceflight, I would say no, it's not a big player. But that wasn't the objective."

JIANG *from page 1*

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also was hosting a group of Chinese dissidents who were asking Clinton to urge Jiang to order the release of political prisoners. Helms said he won't skip tonight's state dinner in honor of Jiang, however.

"I'm not going to be a party to anything that's rude. I'm not going to thumb my nose at the guy, nor am I going to embrace him," Helms said. "I want him to understand that the American people ... are concerned about the dismal human rights record of the People's Republic of China."

Helms and Republican Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, also wrote Clinton Monday to object to his plans to certify that China no longer was assisting other nation's nuclear weapons programs and has ended its cooperation with Iran. This would allow the U.S. nuclear industry to export technology to China for the first time.

"We believe that implementation of this agreement, now or in the immediate future, would be premature at a time when China continues its destabilizing transfers of nuclear, missile, chemical and biological weapons technology, and advanced conventional weapons," they wrote.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton would act in the best interests of national security. "And it would be manifestly in our interest to encourage the People's Republic to make important new commitments with respect to technology transfer, specifically in sensitive missile technology areas," he said. "That would be a step forward."

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Peace prize a 'political act'

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The selection of the Nobel Peace Prize winners must evolve with the changing sentiments and values of the world, said the chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize selection committee at the Forum Tuesday.

Francis Sejersted said the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize is a political act and has political effects. He is a professor of economic and social history at the University of Oslo and the director of the Centre for Technology and Culture.

The criteria in determining who wins the prize each year has a wide range, he said. This range includes humanitarian efforts, work towards advocating peace and human rights activity.

Sejersted said past winners of the peace prize have been categorized according to time period.

From 1901 to World War I, winners were people who mainly organized peace movements. During the years between World War I and World War II, statesmen comprised a majority of the winners.

Following World War II, things began to change, Sejersted said.

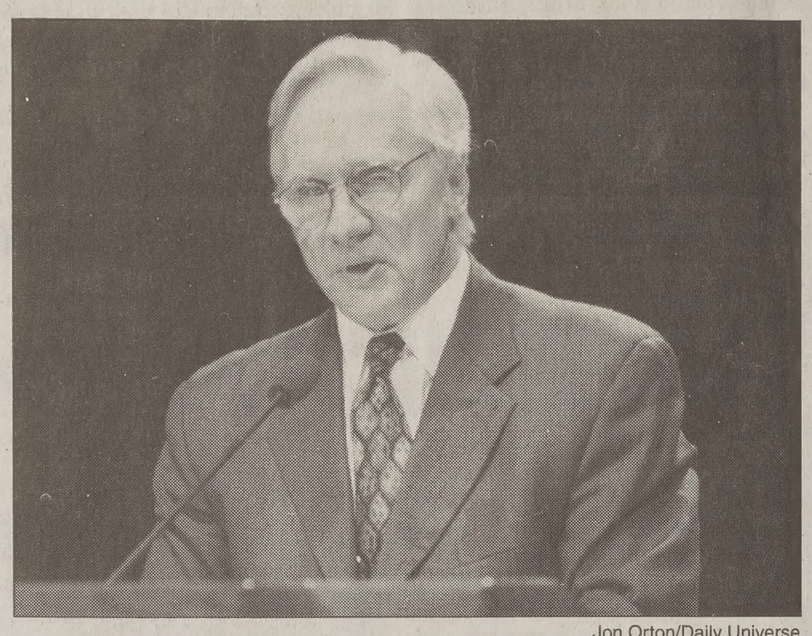
Human rights emerged as something people were concerned about, he said. This began to influence the committee's selection for the prize.

From 1960 to the present time, more people who have crusaded for human rights have been awarded the prize than ever before, he said.

"Ethnic cleansing and atrocities now shape the Western world and the Third World," Sejersted said.

This caused people to realize the problem of the lack of human rights in the world was present everywhere, he said.

Criticism has risen as a result of the broadened definition of peace the selection committee has adapted to fit the changing climate of the world, he said.



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

EXPLAINING PEACE: Francis Sejersted described the Nobel Peace Prize selection process in Tuesday's Forum as a "political act" with "political effects." Sejersted is the chairman of the selection committee and said selection criteria change according to changing values.

Sejersted said Alfred Nobel originally designated in his will that the peace prize should be awarded to "the person who shall have done the most for ... fraternity between the nations, the abolition of standing armies and the holding of and promotion of peace congresses."

A more modern concept of peace has developed, though, he said.

"Winners of the peace prize must have peace rooted in their hearts and minds and work to overcome the evil principle in man," Sejersted said.

This means winners are chosen from people who work for universal human rights and try to deter war, he said.

At times, the choice of winners is criticized for being contradictory to the concept of peace, he said.

"The peace prize has been given to representatives of two parties in conflict in the past," Sejersted said.

This may seem to contradict peace, but the purpose of doing this is to promote reconciliation, he said.

The Nobel Peace Prize is unique from the other Nobel Prizes because it is the only award to be awarded in Norway, Sejersted said.

Nobel stipulated in his will that the Norwegian Parliament should designate five people to a selection committee, he said.

The committee must be autonomous from the parliament. Sejersted said committee members are no longer allowed to serve in politics because of conflicts of interest.

Utah County in need of volunte to teach English to school chil

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County needs tutors to help limited English-speaking elementary students past the language barrier, said a director of Utah County's family literacy program.

"Our very best tutors are from BYU or UVSC," said Becky Miner, director of the family literacy program in Orem and Provo.

Miner said the key to helping students become English literate is a one-to-one tutoring experience. She said tutors are needed who know enough of a language to help a child to learn English. Spanish speakers are in the most demand she said, but "anything helps."

The children do not gain much out of school if they can't understand what is going on around them, Miner said.

The state of Utah funds some literacy programs for foreign children, Miner said. "As far as funding is concerned, they're not catching up with the need."

Miner said a new Hispanic family moves into a Utah County school district every week, and the children in the family often do not speak English.

C. Ray Graham, a BYU associate linguistics professor who is also a member of the family literacy board of directors, said volunteers "can enrich the adult-student ratio to the point where the children can get help."

Graham said the family literacy program stresses early intervention, and if volunteers help children with limited English, "it makes all the difference in the world in terms of educational success" for the children.

The family literacy program is a non-profit organization which started about two and a half years ago, Miner said. The program takes families whose children have fallen behind two or three grade levels in their reading and pair them with a volunteer to tutor them, she said.

The tutoring can improve the students' reading level by anywhere from a half a grade to two grades, Miner said.

Volunteer tutors go to a small number of training classes, and then they are trained on site, Miner said. She said volunteers could give as little as one hour a week to tutor children one-on-one.

Volunteers are also r elementary schools to explain concepts to stu

Students can volunte ter basis or in some ot suits their schedules Interested students information at the B on the third floor of Center.

BYUSA is also a arrange for transport areas where they are Mapleton to American ing to Miner.

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Fellowships

SPENCER DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS The Spencer Foundation awards 30 fellowships to support the completion of a student's dissertation dealing with an education-related topic. Applications must be requested by the students by October before applications are due.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT BUNDESKANZLER SCHOLARSHIPS This year-long award is for students who have knowledge of the German language to study in Germany. Scholarships are awarded annually to students in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics. The deadline is Oct. 31.

AWARD FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA These grants are made available for U.S. citizens who have language skills in Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian or Swedish. The applicants must have finished their undergraduate education. Deadline is Nov. 1.

DAAD GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE This is an opportunity for students who speak German to study in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to both faculty and students. Summer programs for studying German in Germany are also available. The deadline for grants for study and research is Nov. 1. The deadline for the summer program is Jan. 31.

AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP AWARDS FOR WOMEN This fellowship is for women pursuing degrees in aerospace-related sciences. To apply, a woman must have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering. Deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS These fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Deadline is Nov. 6. Separate competitions are held for the Graduate Fellowships and the Minority Graduate Fellowships. Minorities, women and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship awards merit-based scholarships to students who pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Deadline is Nov. 14.

CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. Deadline is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE — NIH RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM This program is for current medical students going into their third or fourth year of medical school. Deadline is Nov. 15.

FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL AND DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES This fellowship is available for minority students pursuing a doctoral degree in behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science and biological science. Deadline for application is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award fellowships for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. Deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN The National Physical Science Consortium offers a six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and sub-disciplines. The deadline is Nov. 15.

ANDREW W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HUMANISTIC STUDIES This fellowship is for students who plan on careers in teaching in humanistic studies. Students who are entering their first year of a Ph.D. program are eligible. Deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 8.

WHITAKER GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING These fellowships are for students who are going in to a Ph.D. or Sc.D. program in biomedical engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Deadline is Dec. 10.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship is for undergraduate students who pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Students who are in their sophomore or junior year are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 15.

For more information regarding these or other fellowships, call 378-3036 or visit the Office of General Education and Honors in 350 MSRB.

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Employees' e-mail privacy rights unclear

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Electronic privacy rights for employees in company networks remain unclear.

Most lawyers agree that, under present laws, workers do not have privacy rights on in-house computer systems unless their employer explicitly gives them those rights, according to Larry Berg, a Net law specialist.

A recent Gallup poll stated 90 percent of all large companies, 64 percent of mid-sized and 42 percent of small businesses use e-mail. More than 40 million workers correspond via e-mail. According to the poll, that number is increasing by 20 percent each year.

With more than three billion inter-office messages being sent each month, according to the Gallup poll, many lawyers suggest that companies have a clear e-mail policy in place.

"Employees may think they have privacy, but I would not bet my career on it," said David C. Kurland, a human-computer interaction specialist.

In 1986, the Electronic Communication Privacy Act outlawed the interception of e-mail by anyone not a party to the communication.

There are, however, exceptions to the ECPA. The act defines electronic communications as "any transfer of signs, signals writings ... transmitted in whole or in part by a ... system that affects interstate or foreign commerce."

Some courts rule against an employee's right to e-mail privacy in the workplace based on the assumption inter-office e-mail is not encompassed by the ECPA since it does not affect interstate or foreign commerce.

Also, there is no ECPA violation if an e-mail system provider intercepts communications "in the normal course of employment while engaged in an activity ... for the protection of the rights or property of the provider," according to the act.

In 1994, a Subcommittee on Labor-Management Relations approved the Privacy for Workers and Consumers Act. This act would require employers to notify workers when they are being electronically monitored or recorded while working.

Little action has been taken with respect to this proposed bill, according to more than one legal website.

An appropriations committee in Colorado is also considering a bill which would require private employers to notify employees about their privacy policies for e-mail. This bill would also limit the availability of e-mail that can be obtained under the state open-records law.

An employee's right to e-mail privacy is largely governed by state tort law, or "a wrongful act other than a breach of contract for which relief may be obtained in the form of damages or an injunction," according to Webster's Dictionary.

A portion of tort law forbids "unreasonable intrusion upon the seclusion of another."

According to a legal website, the courts examine "the degree of intrusion, the context, conduct and circumstance surrounding the intrusion, as well as the intruders' motives and objectives, the setting into which he intrudes and the expectations of those whose privacy is invaded."

"It is my understanding that I have no expectation of privacy at work," Kurland said in an e-mail interview. He said he does not expect privacy because everything at his workplace belongs to his employer.

"The abdication of the right of privacy is not necessary in order to facilitate performance evaluations or to maximize profits," Berg said.

He also said if policies and procedures in the workplace create a reasonable expectation of privacy, and then those policies change without adequate notice to all affected, "the change should constitute an invasion of privacy."

Using tort law, a Pennsylvania U.S. District Court ruled that there was no reasonable expectation of e-mail privacy in the Michael Smyth v. Pillsbury case, even if the employer had repeatedly promised that employee e-mail would not be intercepted.

Smyth's employer had intercepted an e-mail message in which Smyth had threatened to kill sales managers. After his dismissal, as a result of his e-mail, Smyth brought suit against Pillsbury claiming that his rights of privacy had been violated under public policy and that he had been wrongfully discharged.

Jonathan Wallace, general counsel and vice president of operations at Pencom Systems Inc., said he didn't think the district court had a solid understanding of the technology underlying e-mail.

The court ruled no one should have an expectation of privacy in mail sent via an e-mail system "utilized by the entire company." On a legal webpage Wallace said, "This, of course, is tantamount to saying that you shouldn't assume the privacy of mail sent U.S. Post, because the postal service is used by everyone."

Another reason Wallace said he doubted the court's ruling was the fact that the court never mentioned the ECPA in its ruling.

A Boston Law firm, Lucash, Gesmer and Updegrove, agrees with the District Court's ruling in its online technology bulletin.

"There is not constitutional 'right of privacy' for this form of communication (e-mail), since the Constitution protects U.S. Citizens only from certain intrusions by government, not by private companies." This bulletin, at www.lgu.com/cy50.htm., does not mention the ECPA.

A California court of appeals differed in a case similar to Smyth v. Pillsbury. According to the California court, in the case of Semore v. Pool, "the employee's privacy expectations must be balanced against the employer's interests. ... We think that there is a public policy concern in an individual's right to privacy."

The Semore v. Pool case did not deal specifically with e-mail privacy, but it is an example of a case where the court system interpreted public policy in favor of the employee.

A legal website recommends workplaces consider employee privacy rights, disclosure of confidential information, the right of unions to access company employees via e-mail and the rights of third parties to obtain access to company records.

The same security issues are not as big as a concern on the Internet. Unlike e-mail on an internal or company network, e-mail on the Internet is not routed through a central control point. Though it is possible for Internet e-mail to be viewed by computers between the sender and the recipient, third party interception is unlikely.

Internet e-mail is usually "packet" technology which breaks the message into pieces which may travel through different paths until reassembled for the recipient of the message, so third-party interception, though not likely, is still possible. In addition, e-mail can be encoded using passwords, test keys and encryption, according to a technology website.

Some other sensitive e-mail issues include defamation, sexual harassment, confidential information and inadvertent disclosure.

Illustration by Justin Kunz

r to give t into death iences

SS HARVEY
se Staff Writer

experiences are the e's Honors lecture at 51 TNRB.

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ng lecture, Ring said clude with a brief is research on near- nces in the blind and implications for life

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TODAY

THEATER — OPERETTA: BYU's production of "The Merry Widow," described as an "amusing love story," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. The story is full of plots, schemes, flirtations and romance. It will be performed in English, having been translated from German ("Die Lustige Witwe"), and has some dialogue mixed in with all the singing (making it an operetta, rather than an opera). Tickets are $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL PIANO: Internationally known pianist Massimiliano Frani will perform tonight in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free. Frani will play classical music known for its "haunting beauty and technical difficulty," according to a news release.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week. Please note that these times are for today only. "Picture Bride" (1994, 90 minutes) is a love story taking place during Hawaii's plantation era. It is in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:05 and 8:50 p.m. "El Sur (The South)" (1986, 94 minutes) follows a young girl who searches for clues about her family's past. It is in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 6:55 p.m. Admission for all shows is $1; free with IC card.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Last year's mega-hit "Jerry Maguire" is at the Varsity Theatre again this week. Tom Cruise is an arrogant-but-handsome sports agent who falls in love and changes after someone shows him the money, or something. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Admission is $1.50.

SEMINAR — WINTER OUTDOOR HEALTH: The REI store in Orem (322 W. University Pkwy.) will host a free seminar at 7 p.m. called "Winter Wilderness Medicine." Many people enjoy hiking, camping and doing other outdoor activities in the winter, but special precautions must be taken to guard against hypothermia and frostbite, among other things. Dr. Scott Young will present the seminar, which REI says will be "entertaining" and "inter-active." Call 222-9500 for more information.

Fleetwood Mac pleases crowd with yesterday's soulful tunes

By LANE ANDERSON
Associate Web Editor

Twenty-two years after first coming together, Fleetwood Mac proved Tuesday night in the Delta Center that all good things come full cycle, from their timeless music down to Stevie Nicks' platform shoes.

Concert Review

"An Evening With Fleetwood Mac" marked the band's first reunion since Nicks and the rest of the crew went their own ways ten years ago. Since that time both Nicks and the remainder of the band have produced their own music with mixed results.

Following the breakup, many a Fleetwood fan attended the multiple-billed shows featuring the band, waiting to break into "Rhiannon," only to find the grass at Wolf Mountain extraordinarily fascinating while the band cranked out their new stuff that lacked the same smoky Fleetwood style.

For those longing to sing along "Thunder only happens when its raaaainin," just like the good old days with Mom and Dad in the Chevy station wagon, this was their night.

The band put together a surprisingly tight show for a band that hasn't played together in its entirety for ten years. The band has matured nicely, and put on a no-nonsense, classy show. Emitting an opening band, the audience got nothing but uninterrupted Fleetwood Mac from "Gypsy" to "Dreams" to "Silver Springs."

The show slowed when the band paused to do a few numbers from the new album, "The Dance." Whether the audience was just too into the sing-along or the new music lacks the punchy quality of the old stuff, many audience members took this for a rest stop in the Chevy ride and took the occasion to use the bathroom.

Although my Dad swears that a scantily clad Stevie Nicks once swung from the ceiling rafters to the siren song of "Rhiannon," the band was relaxed, extraordinarily gracious — repeatedly thanking the audience for their patronage — and was able to act their age, unlike so many maladjusted bands of the same era.

http://www.repriserec.com/fleetwoodmac/photos.html

THE MAC IS BACK: Members of the band Fleetwood Mac performed Tuesday night at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. The band joined together in concert for the first time in 10 years.

In kind, Tuesday's audience turned out to be well-behaved and appropriately rowdy. Fleetwood Mac has proved itself as one of the bands that is able to span generations, and everyone from my neighbor attending Provo Jr. High to my own Jr. High algebra teacher turned out for Mac's return.

The Delta Center was surprisingly full considering the ticket price ($66 for the lower bowl, $46 for the upper). It seems that artists tack an extra $10 for every year they are over forty. I'm going to have to get signed on to a record label myself to afford Neil Diamond next year.

One crowd-pleasing act was old Mick Fleetwood himself, at one point detaching himself from his drum kit and playing a drum "vest," pounding out rhythms from his own ribs while performing a macarena/rumba number.

Guitarist Lindsey Buckingham, who initiated the reunion, dominated much of the program with his own solos and exceptional skill, whether he was playing acoustic guitar or a banjo for a twangier version of "Tusk."

Bass player John McVie and wife Christine on keyboards remained somewhat in the background, while even Nicks spent a marginal amount of time actually onstage, appearing between one Elvira-like wardrobe change to the next.

The overall show represents a strong comeback for Mac, proving that you can act your age and have a good time.

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OST SLIPPER: andy plays the ading role in isney's new daptation of Cinderella" on he Wonderful Vorld of Disney. he movie will air Sunday at 6:00 .m. on ABC.

Photo courtesy of Disney

inderella' cast sprinkles magic Wonderful World of Dsney

OTHY KENNEDY
verse Staff Writer

onderful World of struck gold this week ptation of Rogers and ein's musical

on of "Cinderella" has a erything. In fact, it is e of the brightest stars from Disney in quite

obvious reason for the his made-for-TV movie ted and capable cast. es a wonderful job of title role as Cinderella, d mild maid whose life transformed with the fairy godmother, played Houston.

f stars does not stop pi Goldberg and Victor a great job playing the yalty who desperately e their son married. kander of "Seinfeld" he frantic, loyal valet Lionel.

On the wicked side is Bernadette Peters as the evil stepmother and Veanne Cox and Natalie Desselle as the lazy, spiteful stepsisters.

Movie Review

Though not nearly as hateful as the animated version, Peters is still believable as the jealous stepmother and Cox and Desselle do a great job playing the awkward stepsisters.

I would be remiss if I did not mention Paolo Montalban who makes his film acting debut as the Prince. Montalban has a wonderful voice and presence and does a fabulous job complementing Brandy as the other half of the destined couple.

The cast moves the movie but is not the only reason for the movie's greatness. The music, compliments of the famous musical team of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, is magical and perfect in highlighting and giving emotion to the film.

"Falling in Love with Love," "Impossible" and "In My Own Little Corner" are fabulous pieces that give the spirit and enliven the cast. I would recommend "Cinderella" just for the music.

In classic Disney form, the sets and costumes are fitting and fantastic. No expense was spared in outfitting the cast with fairy tale costumes and the sets seemed to be right out of "Fantasyland."

The dance sequences are both graceful and well choreographed. The combination of music and dance fits together perfectly in a complete package that has a bit of everything.

Overall, "Cinderella" is a wonderful offering from the masters of magic and fantasy. "Cinderella" will air Sunday at 6 p.m. on ABC.

If you're a fan of romantic musicals, or if you just love a well-done movie don't miss this one, it's a must see!

Read The Daily Universe Online
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Students use computer lab to write music

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

What could Mozart and Beethoven have done if they had computers to print their compositions as they played them?

BYU composition students who use the Advanced Lab for Music Applications can have the experience daily thanks to the cutting-edge technology that ALMA offers.

"In most academic areas, if we're not learning and grasping the direction that technology is taking us, we're going to find ourselves behind," said Richard Anderson, associate professor of music and supervisor of ALMA. "Technology provides us with such wonderful tools ... that we haven't had before."

ALMA, located on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, is a room full of keyboards linked to computers that provide a full scope of programs which make composing, transposing and printing music much easier.

"We have a number of programs in the lab to help (students) develop their dictation skills or their listening skills," Anderson said.

FINALE, one of the programs the lab offers, "is by far the finest and most sophisticated composing program," Anderson said.

"It allows students to write their pieces very quickly and have immediate playback," Anderson said. "It comes up like it was professionally printed — before it had to be done by hand."

On FINALE, students can transpose, change, edit, insert, cut and paste all within a short time, said Aaron Mitchell, a junior from Ramona, Calif., majoring in choral education.

The program orchestrates the students' music giving them a good idea of what their compositions will sound like, whereas before students could only listen to their musical compositions in their heads, Anderson said.

Another program the lab offers is PERFORMANCE, which provides students with multi-track recording. This allows students to record musical scores for different instruments and play them back all together.

Like most labs on campus, ALMA is available for all students to use.

"Students can come in and apply what they've learned," Anderson said.

There are only Macintosh computers in ALMA, but the updated LRC lab will provide access to PC computers.

Jennifer Sundell/Daily Universe

HIGH TECH: A BYU student uses the music software at the Advanced Lab for Music Applications at the Harris Fine Arts Center. Programs like FINALE and PERFORMANCE allow students to quickly transpose, change and edit their own compositions.

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Shaq out, NBA in; Jazz start new trip

Hooks and Jabs with Erik Rasmussen, Associate Sports Editor

SHAQ FU — STOMACH FLU

Shaquille O'Neal, who has been mouthing off with challenges for the Jazz to not double-team him, will miss the season opener against the Jazz Halloween night because of an abdominal strain.

O'Neal was injured Oct. 3 and re-aggravated the injury Oct. 22 in a game against Denver. He missed the Lakers' final three pre-season games and is questionable for all of next week's games.

Add doing sit-ups to free-throw practice and developing a hook shot to the list of things Shaq ought to spend his summer doing rather than making movies that are such blockbusters they go straight to video (did you see Steel?).

REFS GOT NEXT?

The NBA will become the first all-male professional sports league to employ female officials when it hires Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer as game referees this week.

Kantner was supervisor of officials in the WNBA, and Palmer was an official in that league. The two have also had experience in women's college games, rookie camps and pre-season. Palmer was one of the referees at Monday's Jazz-Suns game.

Questions have arisen about whether the two are really qualified for the job or if the hiring is simply a public relations ploy by the NBA.

The question really ought to be whether they will call clean, travel-free games, which was the only good point about WNBA games, or if Ewing, Ostertag and Olajuwon will broaden the current four-steps rule to five.

W-REFS CONTINUED

When asked what it was like to have a female referee Shandon Anderson said, "It doesn't really bother me, you don't really go out there and think about that. You just go out there and play. Some of the guys wanted to say something to her, but (they were) pretty hesitant so I think that might be the big difference."

NBA players hesitating to swear and talk back to the refs? Maybe the league won't be a total loss when Jordan leaves after all.

HALF THE TEAM THEY USED TO BE

The Jazz played their final pre-season game without John Stockton or Karl Malone. Malone was resting a sore left knee and is expected to play in Friday's opener.

When asked how the team is doing in the context of having just played without Stockton or Malone, Greg Ostertag said, "We got a good team, but we're not near where we were at last year at this time."

Face it, Greg, without Stockton or Malone you're not near where the Grizzlies were last year at this time.

FOOT IN MOUTH, HEAD IN ...

Earning points for being humble and honest, Ostertag was candid talking about his pre-season play: "I personally think I've really got to pull my head out of my butt," he said.

Don't worry. Shaq is injured, your head can stay right where it is Friday.

HIGH TIMES IN THE NBA

According to a New York Times report, between 60 percent and 70 percent of NBA players are involved in smoking marijuana and heavy drinking. The numbers are based on reports from players, former players, agents and others involved with basketball operations.

ESPN reported on its web page that Derek Harper, Orlando Magic guard, said, "You don't follow guys home, but just from what you hear I think it's closer to 70 percent."

Greg Foster of the Utah Jazz doesn't believe the statistic.

"That's a bunch of (bull) really," he said. "70 percent of the NBA players probably have taken a drink, but I don't know how they got that figure, that can't be."

In related news on drug use, apparently there are some teams in the NBA that think they can take the title from the Chicago Bulls.

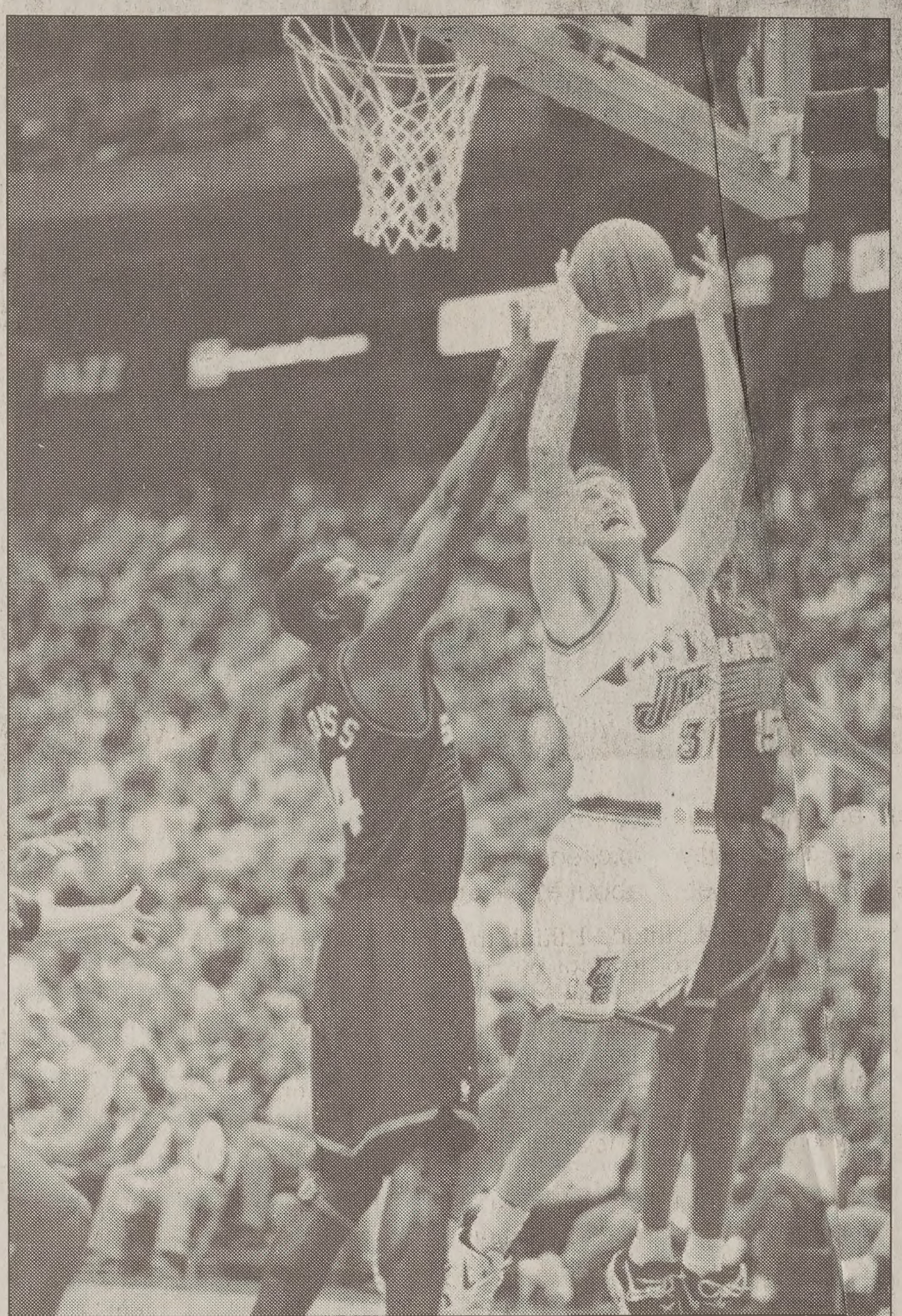
TRADE RUMORS

Rumors are flying about possible deals involving five-time All-Star Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento Kings. Lakers general manager Jerry West has denied that his team might send Eddie Jones, Corie Blount and perhaps another player in a package deal that would bring Richmond to the Lakers.

The New York Knicks now head rumors with a scenario that would send point guard Chris Childs and forward Chris Mills to Sacramento. Forwards Corliss Williamson, Billy Owens, point guard Bobby Hurley and Richmond would then be sent to New York, according to ESPN. The Miami Heat are also interested in Richmond.

Richmond, a great player wallowing in the mire that is the Sacramento Kings organization, defends Michael Jordan better than anyone in the league, according to His Airness himself.

So the question is, at what cost to the future is a shot at the title worth today? Bryon Russell? Greg Ostertag? Howard Eisley, Shandon Anderson, Jeff Hornacek and everyone whose last name is not spelled S-T-O-C-K-T-O-N or M-A-L-O-N-E?


Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GOING UP STRONG: Jazz forward Adam Keefe puts up a shot in traffic during Utah's pre-season victory over Phoenix Monday night at the Delta Center. Keefe started and scored 12 points.

OCTOBER		
31	at L.A. Lakers	8:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
1	**Denver**	**7:00 p.m.**
3	**Washington**	**7:00 p.m.**
4	at Phoenix	7:00 p.m.
7	at Denver	7:00 p.m.
8	at San Antonio	6:30 p.m.
12	**Vancouver**	**7:00 p.m.**
14	**Seattle**	**7:00 p.m.**
15	at Dallas	6:30 p.m.
18	**L.A. Lakers**	**7:00 p.m.**
20	at Sacramento	8:30 p.m.
22	**San Antonio**	**7:00 p.m.**
24	**Minnesota**	**7:00 p.m.**
28	**Golden State**	**7:00 p.m.**
29	at L.A. Clippers	8:30 p.m.

DECEMBE[R]	
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5	at Portland
8	**Indiana**
9	at Sacramento
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30	at Denver

Home games in bold

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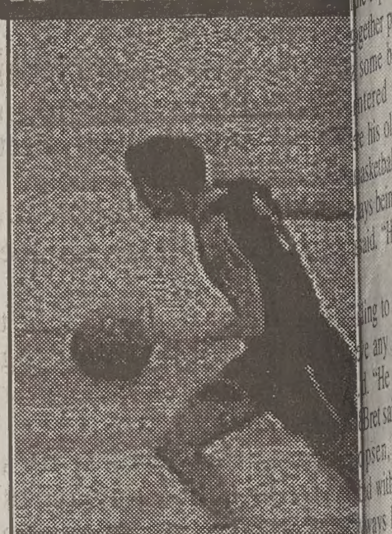

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Marlins celebrate Series victory

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins threw an all-day party that turned downtown into a howling river of teal, spilled over to Fort Lauderdale and ended at Pro Player Stadium, site of the team's World Series triumph.

Beaming players drenched in ticker tape waved from convertibles Tuesday while thousands of fans, many dressed in the team's teal blue, cheered and chanted during a parade down Flagler Street.

South Florida's ethnic friction was put aside as Latin, black and white fans joined in the area's largest, most festive gathering since at least 1987, when Pope John Paul II visited Miami.

"This community has come together in a way I haven't seen for many, many years," said Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas, wearing a Marlins jersey.

The celebration touched all the bases, taking the team through Miami's Little Havana in trolleys, then moving 25 miles north to Fort Lauderdale, where the Marlins rode down the New River aboard speedboats.

At Pro Player Stadium, where the Marlins beat the Cleveland Indians in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday, a capacity crowd of 70,000 gathered for a rally. World Series most valuable player Livan Hernandez danced with Latin showgirls, and Miami's own Gloria Estefan sang a tribute to the team.

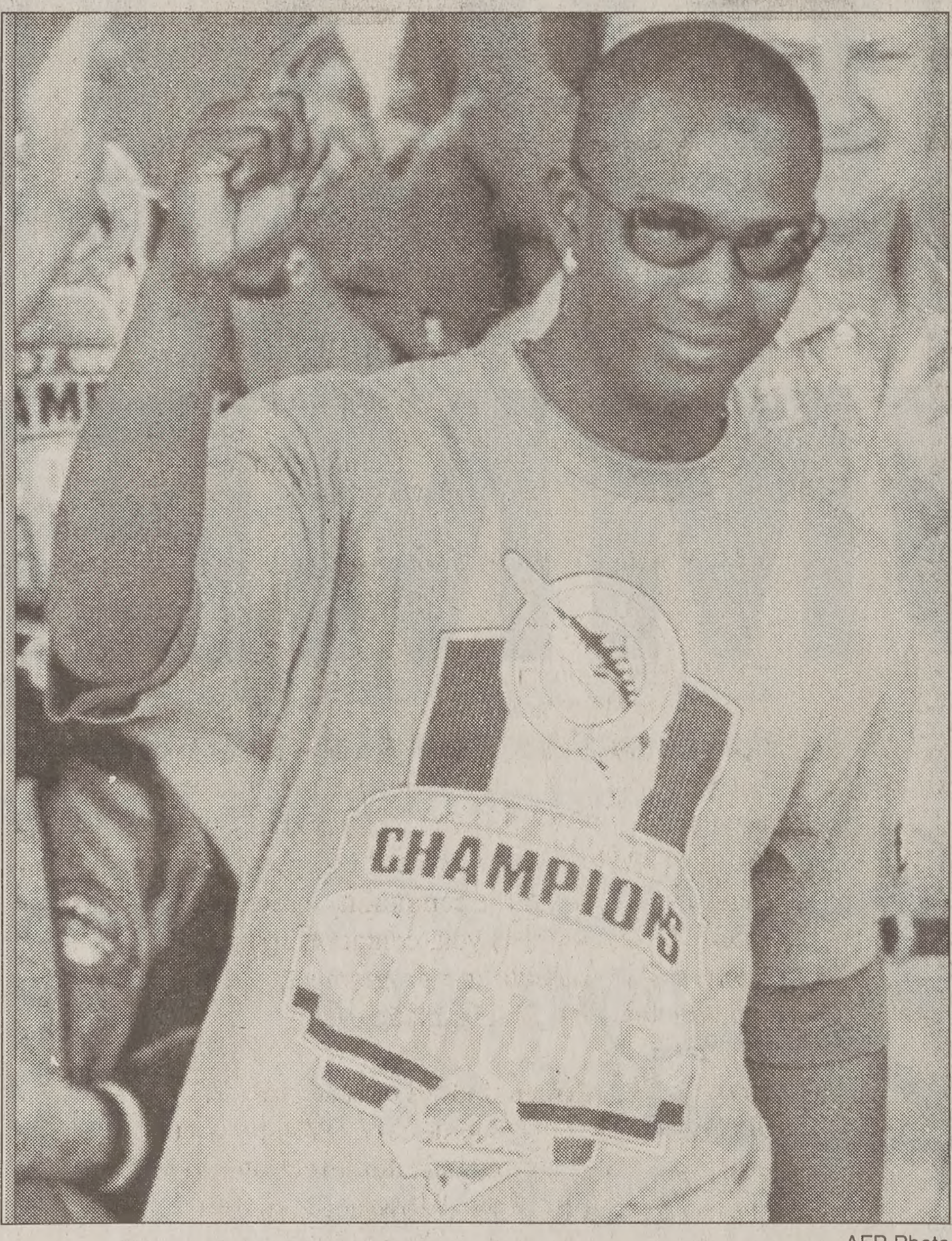
The 10 hours of festivities began in downtown Miami with cloudy skies and flurries of confetti, but there was no rain on the parade.

Hernandez, a Cuban, and Colombian Edgar Renteria drew some of the biggest cheers, and many fans waved flags from those nations.

Hernandez wore sunglasses, a Panama hat and a strip of ticker tape on his cheek.

"I love you, Miami," he said.

Slugger Gary Sheffield stood up in his convertible, smoking a cigar, pounding his chest and shouting, "We're No. 1!"



AFP Photo

PARTY TIME: Edgar Renteria, who drove in the winning run in the Marlins' game 7 victory Sunday night, celebrates Tuesday in Miami.

"To see everybody out here makes us realize what we've done," said Jeff Conine, a Marlins star since their first game in 1993.

The motorcade also included pitcher Alex Fernandez, a Miami native who delayed shoulder surgery to take part; manager Jim Leyland, enjoying his first World Series title in 33 years of professional baseball; and owner Wayne Huizenga, who is reconsidering his decision in June to put the team up for sale.

Fans pressed against the cars and raised their arms to embrace the team that turned a workday into a holiday.

"My boss thinks I'm sick," one sign said.

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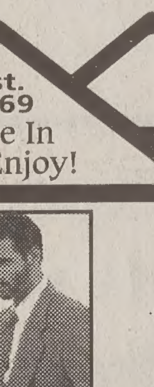

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...rse Sports Writer

...BYU basketball team ...epsen duo, two brothers ...ought some important ...e team, namely height ...ork ethic.

...sophomore, and Bart, a ...n, are brothers from ..., who are this season, ...me in their lives, play... on the same team.

...ecently returned from ...-year LDS mission in ...d Kentucky, played for ...hman year and said he ...eful to get any playing ...v his brother Bart says ...big man" who has a lot ...am.

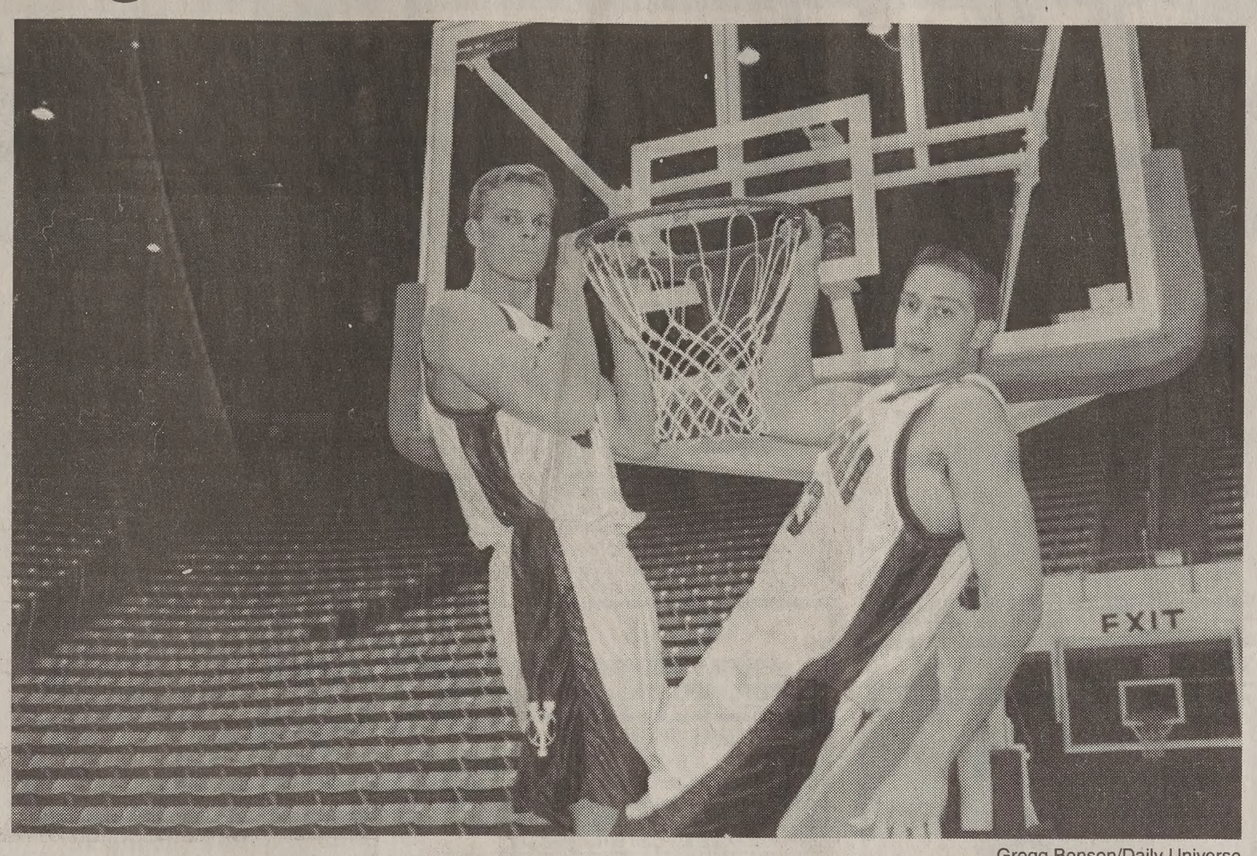
...runs in the Jepsen fam... said it played a major ...decision to play basket... ...sen brothers said they ... sports when they were ... when Bart grew a lot ...igh school years, he ...rsue his love for basket...

...e Jepsens never played ...ether prior to this year, ...ome big shoes to fill ...tered the same high ... his older brother Bret ...sketball.

...s being compared with ...id. "He always set the ...

...ng to Bret, Bart didn't ... any problem meeting ... "He always did better ...ret said.

...sen, Bart and Bret's ... with Bret, saying that ...ays had the ability to ...Bret's abilities.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

ABOVE THE RIM: Bret Jepsen, left, and his brother Bart share a lighter moment at the media day early in October. The brothers are playing basketball on the same team for the first time. Both are excited for the upcoming season and are optimistic about the team's potential.

"Bart's always been the kind of guy where if Bret could do it, Bart could do it better," he said. "Whatever standard Bret set, Bart wanted to get one up — real competitive."

Head coach Steve Cleveland is also impressed with the Jepsen brothers and their attitude. "I am impressed with their work ethic, and I think they both have tremendous potential," Cleveland said. "With their work ethic and attitude I think they have potential to do a lot of great things in the next few years."

Both Jepsens are optimistic about the team's potential this year and its ability to achieve it. They mentioned some of the things they feel will be very beneficial to the team this season.

Both agreed that the coaching staff, young players, newly recruited point guards and overall work ethic of the team are all benefits.

When asked how they feel about the task of re-establishing the team's reputation after the 1-21 record from last season, Bart and Bret said the fans need to know that the team is almost entirely new this year.

"All the players this year come from winning teams," Bret said. "So that's all we know how to do."

...ale refs hired for new NBA season

...sociated Press

...K — The next time ...an smashes an opponent ...erkley spews venom, the ...ng a technical foul could ...r or Violet Palmer.

...e added to the NBA's ref... ...esday, the first time in ... sports that women will ...r-season games in an all-...

... Palmer were among five ...dded to the league's 58-...ating staff; another seven ...ke the cut.

...ten better each time out," ...n, NBA vice president of ...st like the other referees, ... back from the summer, ...amp and preseason and ...ed to being out there."

..., was the supervisor of ... WNBA. She also has ref... ...omen's NCAA champi...

... was an official in the ... has officiated college ...es.

...m in one exhibition game and I don't see any difference in the female and male referees," said Donnie Walsh, Indiana Pacers general manager. "I think it's going to be fine. The two ladies they have are very well qualified and will demand the respect of everybody associated with the event."

The hirings were applauded at the Women's Sports Foundation, the Long Island-based organization dedicated to women and their role in sports.

"You have to hand it to David Stern," executive director Donna Lopiano said, referring to the NBA commissioner. "His league has always had the best record of any professional sport in terms of minority hiring and women's participation."

Bernice Gera became the first woman umpire in pro baseball history in 1972, but retired after just one game in the New York-Penn Rookie League following an argument with a manager.

The NHL and the NFL have always had all-male officiating crews.

"I don't have a problem with it," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, whose team's exhibition game Monday night against the Phoenix Suns was officiated by Palmer and two male refs.

"She was trying to be really involved in the game," Sloan added. "I got on her about an illegal defense call and said something to her from across the court. She didn't respond and kept going about her business."

The hirings had been expected since the league sent a memo to teams during the summer ordering them to set aside a spare room for female officials. Thorn said no other accommodations have been made.

"We're ready for them, but are they ready for us?" Rodman said last season. "They've got to be ready to run with us on the court, get touched and even get a pat on the (backside) every now and then. If they can handle that, then everything will be all right."

NBA players are prohibited from bumping referees, but there is no blanket rule against touching.

"From time to time players will touch a referee, such as patting them on the back, and we don't have a problem with that," said Thorn, also in charge of suspensions and fines. "If somebody bumps them on purpose, (the referees) should unload on them and then let me handle it from there."

...QB breaks finger in scuffle with broadcaster

...sociated Press

...POLIS — The loss of ...gh after an altercation ...y couldn't have come at ...

...apolis Colts, the only ...n in the NFL, will be ... starting quarterback at ... more weeks. His pride ...his right hand isn't feel...

... the middle of the sea... ... good timing," admitted ...no was put on the Colts' ...l injury list Tuesday ...small fracture in a bone ...g hand.

...0-8) have been competi... ...games, with five of their ...x or fewer points, but ... just made it even more ... After former Buffalo ... Kelly, now an NBC ...lled Harbaugh a "baby" ... courage on the field, ...t his temper.

On Saturday, a day before the Colts played the Chargers, Harbaugh confronted Kelly in San Diego and slugged him. There apparently had been no bad blood between the two longtime rivals before that, and Kelly did not mention the incident during Sunday's telecast of the game.

Ed Kilgore, sports director of Kelly's weekly television show on WGRZ-TV in Buffalo, said Monday night that Kelly confirmed he scuffled with Harbaugh.

Kelly said he was shoved against the wall and that the two wrestled on the floor, but he doesn't remember Harbaugh punching him, Kilgore said.

Harbaugh won't elaborate, but he says they have settled their differences.

"No one anticipated anything like this," Colts director of football operations Bill Tobin said. "Those (Kelly) statements were not true.

"He (Harbaugh) is a very honorable individual. He has played through a lot of injuries. We know that in Indianapolis and all over America. I don't know why they don't know that in Buffalo."

Coach Lindy Infante didn't excuse Harbaugh's action, but he said he understood why his quarterback took a swing at Kelly.

"Everybody has to understand this is a very competitive business, and sometimes people don't realize those of us being written about and talked about are human beings. We have feelings."

With Harbaugh sidelined — and docked about $147,000 each game he misses — the Colts quarterback will be Paul Justin.

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- **Spanish and Portuguese Speakers** are needed to help teach immigrant children in Utah County Elementary Schools. If you have these skills and are willing to make time for a student that needs you, contact **BYUSA** at **378-3901.**
- **Adopt-A-Grandparent** need volunteers that have a desire to make friends with more mature members of the community. Volunteers are asked to commit to two hours a week. If this interests you, contact **Katrina Cox** at **374-5013.**
- **Sports Spectacular** is a program where BYU students accompany mentally retarded individuals to the BYU athletic events. To help out, contact **Sean Anderson** at **370-2406.**
- **Provo City Volunteer Projects** provides individuals with many opportunities to be of service within the community. Projects include different aspects of park cleanup. In order to be involved, contact **Jennifer Mustoe** at **379-6645.**
- **BYU Boy Scout Pow Wow** needs students to teach merit badge clinics. The clinics will run November 1st, 8th, and 13th featuring a myriad of subjects. Students are invited to choose a clinic that will match their major or a subject that they are interested in learning more about. To find out details, contact **Ted C. Hindmarsh** at **378-6945.**
- **Project Vision** is a one-on-one mentoring program for at risk youth. There is a new volunteer training the first Wednesday of the month. If you are interested in volunteering, contact **Amy Rasmussen** at **373-8200.**
- **Concept Key** is looking for volunteers to help with its latchkey kid program. There opportunity for students to volunteer with hands on education projects as well as more recreational type activities. It you can be of assistance, contact **Mica Westover** at **370-4609.**
- **Service-To-Go** is a clearinghouse for service projects. It provides all sorts of opportunities for service work. If you are interested in getting involved, contact **Melissa Severson** at **379-4156.**
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Spencer W. Kimball

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2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines.....42.96
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04-Training & Instruction

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05-Insurance

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11-Special Notices

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14-Special Offers

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New Costume Shop in town. Early bird gets their perfect Halloween costume! Rent, special order, or have your own made.426-5894

21-Fundraising

Harvest Holiday Doll Show and Sale
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651 East 1400 South, Orem. Free Admission

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

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28-Health & Fitness

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30-Help Wanted

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RESPITE CARE
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TEACHER FOR new school in Taiwan, grades 1-2, starting mid-late April, 1 yr cont, college degree reqr: el. ed./early childhood degree prefered send resume to: K. Kerr, 721 Clark Road West #306, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197.

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Please be prompt. More info call **226-6607**

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Handyman-PT experience in electric, plumming, and general repairs. Must have own tools and transportation. Starting salary $9. Call PALS @343-0502

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P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-7pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays $6.75-8.50/hr., depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incld. pd. vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400 S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

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31-Business Opportunities

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41-Women's Contracts

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PRVT ROOM Avail. now, in Orem. $245/mo +utils. One roommate. Full size bed.765-4743

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WOMEN: New large 4 bdrm apt, $800/mo+ utils +Dep.. W/D hk-ups, cvrd prkg. **375-9135**

42-Condos For Rent

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43-Condos For Sale

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VERY CLOSE TO BYU. 1 bdrm $425/mo. Newly remodeled. No smoking, drinking or pets. PM 379-1716. AM 373-0957

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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49-House For Sale

AF-SPLIT W/APT, pays most of mortgage, $160/mo first year. Newly remodled, W/D, fenced yard. $124,000. 763-8285.

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54-Real Estate

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Project plans endanger Chile's rivers

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

LASS KAYAKER: Chris Spelius assists teaching the ors Unlimited kayak class Wednesday. He is touring States to promote the preservation of southern Chile's

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Futaleufu River in southern Chile may turn into another Glen Canyon-Lake Powell controversy. Chilean power companies have proposed more than 80 hydro-projects on southern Chile's rivers.

Chris Spelius, a world-class kayaker on the 1984 Olympic team, is touring the United States to promote conservation efforts for Chilean rivers.

Spelius; Juan Jose Eyzaquirre, an environmental lawyer; and Pablo Gonzales, an international communications director, are founders of "Futa-Friends," a conservation effort to protect these rivers. The mission of Futa-Friends is to support a binational project to develop a resource management plan for Chile.

"Chile is an emerging country, racing towards the 20th century," Spelius said.

"Endesa Power Company has no right to come in without permission, take these families' farms and nature's beauty and build dams for their own benefit."

"We hope through Futa-Friends we will eventually be able to conserve and protect our rivers, promote sustainable economic growth and advance community education and involvement in land management and preservation efforts," Gonzales said.

Spelius runs his tours on several of southern Chile's rivers, the most famous being the Futaleufu. Spelius has toured the world looking for the ideal place to kayak and discovered Chile, a place he thought existed only in his dreams.

"If power companies acquire water rights and dams are built, the world's greatest example of nature's grace would be destroyed," Spelius said. "In any other country these areas would be preserved national parks."

Spelius will continue promotions and conservation efforts throughout the states until December. He will then return to Chile to run kayaking tours.

For more information on Futa-Friends, locate the web site at: http://www.futafriends.org.

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12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29, 1997
238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU
378-2389

Nino drought burns rain forest

sociated Press

Brazil — This year's on in the Amazon rain d even a lake is on fire.

— the worst drought in government policy that rmers to burn their land ing destruction of the est wilderness, not to king inhabitants of the argest city with thick

bina dam reservoir, a vater level has exposed re long submerged. For dried, then caught fire.

ees in the lake are burn- r seen anything like it," Brandao de Souza of government's environ- tion agency.

ze spews from the thou- s that have spread with e parched Amazon, an wo-thirds the size of the nited States. The haze is 1.1 million residents of city of Manaus.

the house in the morn- step into a thick haze," eira, a secretary in the

s time of year are com- ily deforested Amazon s Mato Grosso and Para, is regularly burned for t the fires now are the nory — and the intensity e in Amazonas state, est, where nearly 98 per- original forest canopy t.

fires have spread into virgin forest, where deep roots usually keep trees so moist they rarely burn. By most estimates, at least 10 percent of the 2 million square-mile Amazon has been destroyed.

There are no widescale efforts to stamp out the blazes because they mostly are cases of landowners burning on their own property. And there is nothing to stop the smoke.

Doctors say the number of people seeking treatment for respiratory ailments has jumped 30 percent since the smoke began smothering the city in mid-September.

Before scant showers fell in mid-October, the region had gone 70 days without rain.

The water level at Balbina dam, 100 miles north of Manaus, has plunged to the point that the city is forced to ration energy. Some neighborhoods have electricity for only six hours a day. Two babies died at a maternity ward that lacked a private generator to power their incubators.

El Nino is blamed for the drought: the cyclical phenomenon of warm Pacific Ocean currents is sending tropical storms north to desert regions such as Baja California and Arizona and leaving normally moist areas thirsty.

Even more fires are burning in Southeast Asia, where El Nino also has caused drought, spreading dangerous, choking haze over Indonesia, Malaysia and other nations.

No one knows when El Nino will end — and environmentalists fear next year may be worse.

"El Nino is just beginning. It should last long enough to make next year's dry season longer and hotter," said Roberto Kishinani, director of Greenpeace in Brazil.

But another problem is strictly man-made — Brazil's policy of indirectly encouraging farmers to burn their land.

Chain saw in hand, Idalino Cordeiro de Sousa, 34, clears the trees on the plot he received from a federal land-distribution institute called Incra. He said it's the only way to obtain credit to buy an irrigation system.

"What else are we going to do?" he said. "Incra only gives loans for planting, and we can only plant if we cut."

Incra said it may change that policy. Still, Brazilian law allows settlers to cut and burn up to eight acres without authorization from Ibama, the environmental protection agency. The government said small farmers account for 40 percent of Amazon deforestation.

Sousa will sell the valuable tropical wood and burn off what's left. Thick scrub quickly replaces the forest, but the weak soil must periodically be fertilized with ashes, so burning becomes perennial.

It also makes burning easier. Because trees pump water vapor into the air through their leaves, fewer trees means drier air.

"One of the big fears in the future is that fires could take off into the primary forest, the way they've done in Indonesia," said Philip Fearnside, an American scientist at the National Institute for Amazon Research in Manaus.

Fearnside warns that the current ecological crisis in Indonesia is the face of things to come in the Amazon where commercial loggers from Asia are moving in.

Ibama has just 60 poorly paid inspectors to cover the 600,000 square miles of Amazonas state, nearly as large as Alaska. They rely on help from the air force to locate the fires.

Amilton Casara, who heads Ibama in Amazonas, points out that the agency levied a record $276,000 in fines over 18 days in October. But such fines are rarely paid, and Casara had no figures for how much has been collected this year.

Fearnside remains skeptical about government promises to do more to discourage burning.

"The same sort of promises were made before the U.N. Earth Summit in 1992, and few of those promises were kept," he said.

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olorers help youth reach goals

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

couts are not just for boys anymore. Actually, n included in the organization for over 20 years. ers group is a branch of the traditional boys' club pted girls and extended them all privileges and that boys have received since 1971.

ime), young women became eligible for full o in Exploring and the upper age limit in as increased to 21," according to the Explorer book.

ng men and women have heard about this type nd few know about the opportunities available in .

the LDS Explorers that are very general in the sts are run, and then there are the specialty posts focused and include girls," said Sheral Ewell, a m Genola majoring in recreational /youth leadership and an intern-adviser to the the Utah Valley area.

can find out about the Explorers through their — career counselors and friends," she said.

different emphases in the Explorers. In the Boy Scouts, there is a lot of camping and knot tying, but in the Explorers they have ... careers, fitness, outdoors, social, citizenship/leadership and service," Ewell said. "It's not quite like the Boy Scouts, but it is goal-oriented."

The Explorers are given the opportunity to join posts (areas of interest) that specialize in careers or recreational programs.

"The program helps (youth) to have a smooth transition from high school to college or from college to a career," Ewell said.

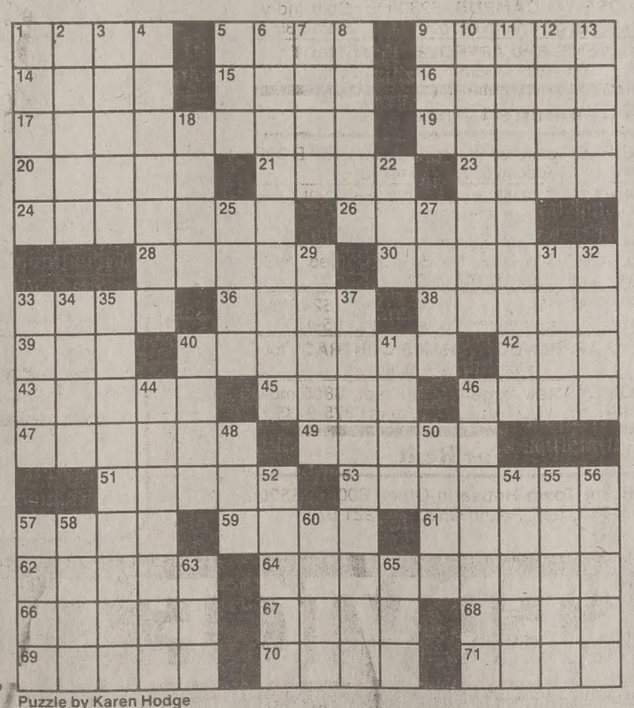
"It gives me good leadership skills, and I have an idea of what I like and don't like so I'm better prepared for college," said Jennifer Wilson, an Explorer and chair of the local Explorer Officer Association.

"Leadership opportunities are an integral part of the program," according to a troop website at www.emf.net/troop24.html. "Leadership roles within the post include the following: Explorer post officer, Explorer officers' association member or committee member and activities chair for one of the post's activities."

"The youth are the leaders. They do have adult advisers, but they run just about everything. It's kind of like a CEO in a business — the youth get experience that way," Ewell said. "That's one major difference from the Boy Scouts; in Scouts, the adults are the leaders."

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0917



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

ACROSS

28 1940's Big-Band leader
30 Solidarnosc leader
33 Chattering birds
36 Not stiff
38 Frothy
39 Serpent's mark?
40 Popular men's magazine
42 Parisian way
43 "Mefistofele" composer
45 Biology subj.
46 Gets choked up
47 Charles's "Gaslight" co-star, 1944
49 "—— to bed"
51 Solicit cash from
53 Formation of bone
57 Spoils
59 Cream of the crop
61 Junta's act
62 Tigger's adopted mom
64 Macho dance?
66 Signed
67 Sound
68 December air
69 Compote fruit
70 Q-Tip
71 In —— (existing)

DOWN

1 Make lean?
2 "I could —— unfold . . .": "Hamlet"
3 Northern evergreen forests
4 Jumps on
5 S.A. republic
6 Patron of bread?
7 Narc's catch, maybe
8 Putdowns
9 Tummy muscles
10 "Apocalypse Now" director
11 Jerusalem?
12 One way to get to Jerusalem
13 Anniversary, e.g.
18 Take, as oral arguments
22 Cut
25 Wear the crown
27 Barbara, to friends
29 Popular appliance maker
31 Overproud
32 Words said in passing?
33 Skater Thomas
34 Shakespeare, the Bard of ——
35 Measure a pop singer?
37 Musical fish?
40 "Go ahead!"
41 Some old Fords
44 Set off
46 "Nice going!"
48 Name
50 Kind of aerobics
52 Pains in the neck
54 Farm towers
55 F.D.R.'s Interior Secretary
56 Several-days-old
57 Pass over
58 Diminish
60 Pack away
63 TV breaks
65 Miss out?

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	B	A	W	D			E	D	G	E	R			
	O	M	O	O			N	O	O	S	E			
	D	A	R	Y			C	R	A	P	S			
			S	O	L	O			D	O	T			
S	T	A	T	U	A	R	Y							
E	R	S			H	E	E	H	A	W				
L	A	I	S				S	L	E	P	T			
	M	A	O	R	I			P	R	E	S			
G				I	A	G	R	E	E					
U	P				T	O	O	R	D	E	R			
A	I	L	M	A	R	Y			I	T	E			
N	C	A	A				C	I	T	E	D			
A		T	I	P	P	E	R	A	R	Y				
C		I	N	T	O			A	R	N	E			
D		N	E	A	P			N	Y	E	S			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Mother of 3 may run for Utah House

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Becky Lockhart of Provo is stepping in where her husband left off.

When Stan Lockhart announced Monday he would not be available for the vacant District 64 Utah House of Representatives seat, his wife Becky Lockhart said she may run for the position herself.

"I will probably do it," Lockhart said. "I have always been interested in doing this."

Lockhart joins former Provo Police Chief Swen C. Nielsen in the group of potential candidates to fill Rep. Byron L. Harward's vacant House seat. Harward announced in September he would resign effective Nov. 19.

Utah County Republican Party Chairman Rod Fudge said he is sorry Stan Lockhart is unable to fill the vacancy.

"Stan Lockhart was the leader, in my opinion," Fudge said. "Many people were hoping (Lockhart) could do it, but unfortunately he cannot. Now that people know that (Lockhart) is not (running), I think there's going to be several people that will step up now."

Although as of Tuesday only one candidate had formally submitted his name to the Utah GOP, Fudge said he anticipates many more entries.

"I anticipate there's going to be anywhere from half-a-dozen to a dozen people come out now that (Lockhart) is not in the picture," Fudge said.

"But his wife is in the picture ... and she has as much support as he does," Fudge said. "She has been very active in the Utah County Republican Party for several years."

Lockhart, 28, is a 1991 BYU graduate and the mother of three children ages 7, 5 and 18 months. Lockhart said her decision to run for the position relied heavily on her and her husband's ability to balance work and home.

"We've got to figure it out — with Stan's work and the kids," Lockhart said.

Fudge said anyone will be considered for Harward's replacement as long as the candidate is a registered voter, a Republican, at least 25 years of age, has lived in the state of Utah no less than three years and is a resident living within the appropriate voting boundaries of Provo's Legislative District 64 for no less than six months.

Fudge said he recommends each candidate include with a letter of intent, background information, experience, reasons for running, petitions, letters of recommendation, etc.

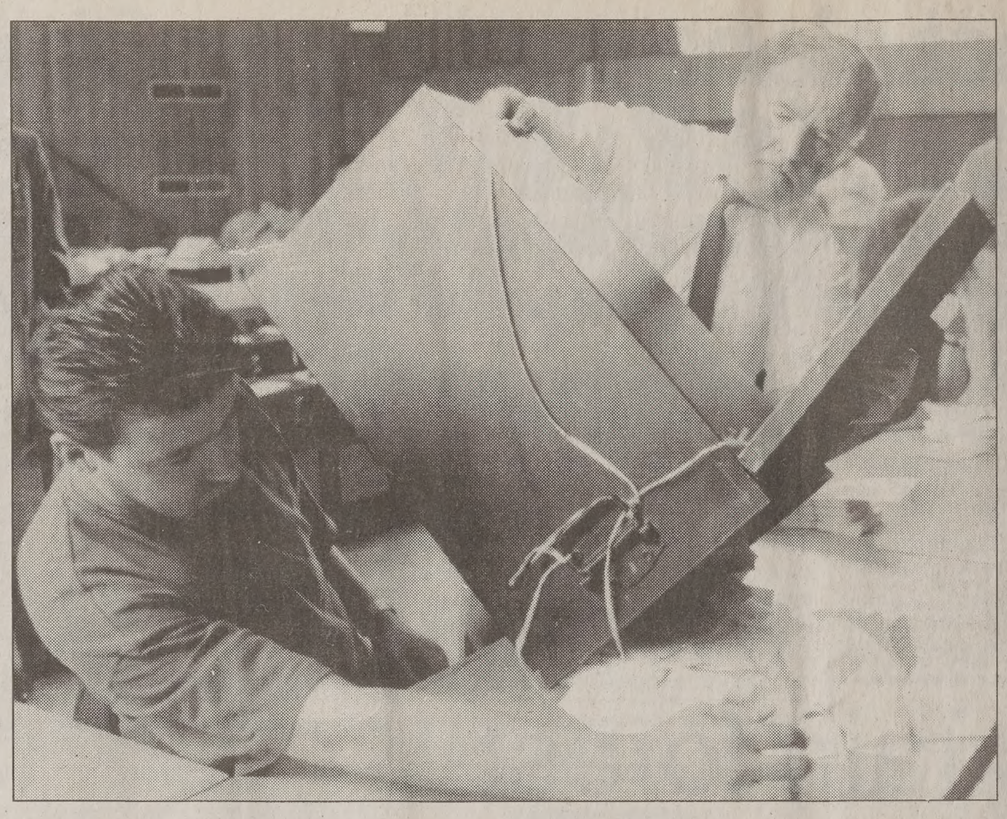
Candidates may mail their letters to the Utah County Republican Party, Post Office Box 452, Provo, UT 84603. However, Fudge said he suggests candidates hand deliver the letters to the committee in the lobby of the Provo Post Office, 95 N. 100 South, Provo to ensure they meet the deadline at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

A public meeting attended by Harward and State Republican Party Chairman Rob Bishop will be Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the County Administration Building, 100 E. Center St, Fudge said.

During the meeting the Utah County Republican Party's Steering Committee and other Republican officials will discuss the qualifications of each candidate. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak. The invited Republican officers will vote by ballot to narrow the candidate list to three.

Finally, the Utah County Republican Party's Central Committee will present the three candidates to Gov. Leavitt who will choose the new representative.

Fudge said they hope to have the new representative in place as soon as possible in order to prepare him or her for the 1998 legislative session beginning in January.



BALLOTS GALORE: A ballot box is emptied in front of a counting clerk in central Dublin the day after an Irish referendum, June 19, 1992. The people of Ireland will elect a new president Thursday. Polls show that a Northern Ireland woman, Mary McAleese, may win the election. McAleese would be the first person from Northern Ireland to win the presidency.

File photo

Irish to elect new president Thursday; Northern Ireland woman could win

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish elect a new president Thursday and, for the first time in history, it appears the winner will come from Northern Ireland.

Belfast law professor Mary McAleese, the confident front-runner from Ireland's largest party, Fianna Fail, is touting her roots in the British-ruled north and campaigning under the slogan "building bridges."

But McAleese's Belfast Catholic background has proved the most controversial aspect of the four-week campaign for president, a largely ceremonial office vacated by Mary Robinson, who became the U.N. Commissioner for Human Rights.

Besides stirring up Protestant animosity, her origins have highlighted how many people in the Irish Republic view neighboring Northern Ireland with distaste and distance.

McAleese is able to run for Irish president despite her Northern Ireland roots and residence because she holds an Irish, not a British, passport, and she was nominated by a political party.

Britain granted southern Ireland independence six years later, but retained the predominantly pro-British Protestant north.

In the latest opinion poll, published Tuesday in the Irish Independent newspaper, McAleese's lead had increased to a commanding 49 percent, 17 percent over her nearest competition, European Parliament member Mary Banotti.

The poll of 1,100 people in 100 locations had a margin of error of 3 percentage points. After Banotti, of the Fine Gael party, the other candidates — anti-nuclear activist Adi Roche, anti-crime campaigner Derek Nally and Christian singer Dana Rosemary Scallon — had only single-digit support.

Earlier this month, leaked Department of Foreign Affairs intelligence documents painted McAleese as a supporter of Sinn Fein, the northern-based party that grew out of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It did not help when Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams endorsed McAleese as the most capable candidate. But McAleese emphasized that she has always voted for Sinn Fein's moderate rival for Catholic votes, the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

"I am not anti-British. I am an Irish nationalist. I make no apology for that," she told the British Broadcasting Corp., adding "the situation in Northern Ireland never justified the spilling of one drop of blood."

What McAleese has is an acute understanding of all shades of northern Catholic opinion and experience.

She and her eight younger siblings lived among Protestants in north Belfast until bomb and gun attacks on their home forced them out.

"I can understand so easily why people join the IRA," she told The Irish Times in 1984. "I felt the same desire for vengeance tearing at me, but deep down in my psyche I had strong Christian values."

Nanny questioned in death of baby

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a murder case that may be every parent's nightmare, a jury began deliberating Tuesday whether a 19-year-old English au pair murdered a baby by shaking him and slamming his head.

In closing arguments, prosecutors portrayed Louise Woodward as a "little aspiring actress" who lied about hurting 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, while Ms. Woodward's lawyers argued that prosecutors had failed even remotely to prove that she killed the little boy.

"She's going to go home. She's going to go back to school. And if you do your job, someday she'll get married and she'll be somebody's mother," defense attorney Andrew Good said.

Prosecutors said Ms. Woodward killed the baby out of frustration with his fussing and the demands of her job, which interfered with her social life. According to testimony, she had clashed with the baby's parents about curfews and leaving him unattended.

Ms. Woodward denied on the stand that she ever hurt Matthew, and her lawyers argued that his injuries may have been weeks old.

At Ms. Woodward's request, the jury was told to consider only a first- or second-degree murder charge and not manslaughter. First-degree murder carries a potential life sentence; second-degree means a sentence of at least 15 years.

The case, which is being covered live on Court TV, has spotlighted the difficulties in finding reliable child care. It has exposed class fault-lines as well.

On talk radio and in letters and phone calls, people have criticized the baby's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen — both doctors, living in the well-to-do Boston suburb of Newton — for entrusting their two young boys to a low-paid teen-ager with little child-care training.

Matthew slipped into a coma during Ms. Woodward's watch Feb. 4 and died in his father's arms at a hospital five days later.

Prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. characterized the defense as a "high-priced theatrics production" and called Ms. Woodward a "little aspiring actress" who told half-truths. The baby's injuries, which included a 2 1/2-inch crack in his skull, could have been caused only by Ms. Woodward, he said.

"Make no mistake about it," Leone told the jury. "This is a case of child abuse."

Frustrated that she had to bathe the cranky baby, Ms. Woodward shook Matthew once and later shook him again and slammed his head down, Leone said.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck, who was part of O.J. Simpson's legal team, blasted prosecution witness Dr. Eli Newberger, head of the child protection unit at Children's Hospital, for making a "snap judgment" that Matthew was abused.

"All she ever tried to do on Feb. 4," Scheck said, "was save this child's life."

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